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The Friends of Long Ago. Oh, give me back the golden days. The days when I was young : The happy thoughts, the guileless heart, The songs my mother sung. And give me back the hopes, the dreams, Youth only can below: The loving smiles, the tender looks, And friends of long age.

This flower I love, tho' withered all, Some fragrance yet retains: In each poor last a glory tint Of beauty still remains So, like this flower, our dreams may die And all we love depart, And yet the sweetness that both been. Will never leave the heart, a

General Gossip

the moon the fuller she gets the smaller her of poverty seemed to have fallen heavily baby-boy. It is reported at Berlin that the Prussian Government is desirous, of bringing about myself; the pinched, haggard face of my an aliance of Prussia, Russia, and the cidel, and his wailing cry of hunger, struck United States against England, France; and terror to my heart. Photocore told of suf-

The military districts of Michigan and alive. As I looked the scene changed-a Wisconsin have been discontinued.

The steamer Asher Avres, having on No. 33 Jefferson street, Memphis. board 1,020 bales of cotton, was burned a few days ago, on the Altamaha river, in Georgia. Five or six negroes lost their

It is reported at Richmond that President Johnson intends to supersede the present Auction & Commission | State Government of Virginia by a provisional one.

The commander of the French fleet in the MENTHIS, TENN Rio Grande having protested against the occupancy of Bagdad by the U.S. forces, Gen. Weitzel withdrew his troops there-

> A Brench expedition was recently cent, against El Paso. Juarez collected a force to repel it, and, upon hearing of his preparations, the French returned to Chihuahua. A bank porter was robbed, in New York, on the 26th, of a tin box containing \$10,000, by a fellow who personated a policeman so successfully that he induced a genuine star " to take the prisoner to the policestation while he himself took the box " to

A Raleigh paper announces that Theodore H. Hill, a Southern poet, is preparing for publication a book of North Carolina poetry. It is added that " there are many beautiful poems, by North Carolinians, yet unknown, which merit a more enduring record than the 'poet's corner' in daily publications, Mr. Hill intends to bring these to light."

A dispatch from Washington states that, in a conversation between the President and a distinguished Senator, on the 28th, Mr. Johnson expressed doubts as to the propriety of making any further amendments to the Constitution; but said that, if amendments were to be made changing the basis of representation and direct taxation,-which he did not deem at all necessary at present,-No. 283 | he favored making the number of qualified voters the basis of representation, and the valuation of property the basis of direct taxation. The President also expressed the opinion that the agitation of the question of entering wedge to agitation of the subject throughout the States, and, he believed, would result in a war of races, and the

TENNESSEE certain extermination of the negroes. The Hibernian brings the news of the into a silent road, over which the stars kept leath of Frederika Bremer, the distinguished Swedish novelist. The translation of her can renders with the fact that Sweden had a moment more, and a sharp report rang on literature of its own, rich, original, and strikingly natural in its conceptions. Miss Bremer's works are so familiar to the public that we need only instance a few of the most predominant : "The Neighbors, The H. Family," " The President's Daughters," and her " Homes of the New World" -the dast an account of her visit to the with the cruel law, as they had once done in United States about fourteen years since. She was in her sixty fourth year at the time

Town A Wision and its Lesson Co. of and eyes, and life, chang to that handsome, A Tribute to Hon John Bell, of Ten-

silver tinkling of the bells as Santa Chus assembly. The verdict was ready. It was to Mr. George Baber, of the Louisville Jour us the privilege of our "Flaviside," after drove his nimble footed team over the house given, and my boy was a murderer in the tops on his errand of joy; within, beside first degree. spirits, which danced their weird dance the heads of the thousands, there waiting the fleeting men everywhere. upen the walls and ceiling. But all this finale of this play of life.

The great statesman never wrote with comfort I did not heed. I had been a I would fain have turned from the scene, more sagacity, perspicuity, and force in the bear one unconsciously onward to the sweet to and I must drink it : river of sleep; but my strong mother-love "Though the trembling hi battled valiantly with Nature, and kept guard over the child struggling silently for its life in that deathlike sleep.

my idel, If he should die ? My rebellious heart rose blindly at that thought, and as the face of an angel. The calm eyes be done,

bers, I saw myself holding my child. Ah Execution of the Heffernan Murderers is no disposition to overlook the conduct. In addition to the above, which reaches us the agony upon the face of that shadow of enings, and a life of trial, but,-and I smild as I looked my child was there and more comfortable room, lighted by tapers, ras before me, and again I saw maself and hill He was standing on the floor, his face flushed and distorted by pas his tiny hands clenched, and his slippered foot set upon the neck of a white dove, which had been his pet, and had some way

dffended him. I turned, shuddering from my beautiful child, and from that image of myself vainly striving to soothe the child. "Are not the hands of his Savior better guide the babe?" asked the stranger, scenes shifted, and I saw another picture of

He was in a schoolroom. There were was the most beautiful. He was standing alone, and on his face I noticed a cruel delight as he watched the painful flutterings of a butterfly which he was terturing. That look upon his face, the soft baby-face, shadowed by drooping, golden curls, made my fearful heart tremble. He held the insect mpaled, and laughed to see its fluttering agny. I turned away.

"Look!" anid the strange man at my side. arned again to the scene. It was a small, cozy, room, lighted by night lamp. The small clock on the mantle night; but the figure, entering with a stealhy tread, drew all of my attention. This had ost its shadow of curls, its dimpled rosyless of infancy, but still I knew by boy, the He had grown to youth, and there was a look n his eyes of having drained life's pleasures the dregs. I greved to see that his lip ad lost its innocent, full curve, in a curl of

He came forward now, cautiously, stopped, desk. He turned the key. With a thief. Silently he passed from the scene at yours. He replied . "No it as with a roll of bills in his hand, silently the darkened room lengthened and brightened bright with light and rich tints; merry with ne sound of men's voices and the clink of

Again I saw my boy. There were men ing on the brink of manhood. There were gamblers with the exultation of success lighting their dark faces; and men in silent agony bending over the boards, staking their all of life, their hopes of heaven, on the on that card his soul was staked.

Bending forward, I watched the game. It went on. My boy's face lightened. Another moment and he staggered out in the silent night, a beggar. The scene slowly faded watch. My boy, with a desperate look upon murderer!

the strange man at my side commanded; " Look! Look!" were gone. In their place I saw a court- ingredient of the dishes. room, densely arowded. Now the people were gathered to see a man fight for his life

haughty Rome, when gladintors strove with I saw their curious, interested faces, and of her deceased as an itie of we could prisonly noted a few sympathetic ones; but my heart watches and Jewelly Bapaine

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

pale, boyish face in the criminal's box. was the face of the baby I had rocked to It was Christmas eve. Already the hoarse sleep on my bosom-the face of the child the "hour of fairy ban and spell" came on my heart ached now! How it prayed for able letter has attracted so much comment apace. . Without, the calm moon smiled pardon when its idol was arraigned before throughout the Union, is from the Nashville apon the almost descrited streets, and through | men as a criminal. The evidence had been | Republican Banner:

pets and curtains gleamed cheerily in the was adjourned. The curtain slowly rose on impose; and it may be added, which gives rosy glow of the fire light, and the gas, half the fifth act; and I knew that for me life's us equal pleasure, that the opinions and head, made twilight in the room, and filled cup of sorrow was filled to overflowing. In mode of treatment embraced in Mr. Bell's

watcher for many days and nights beside or close my eyes; but, held by a power whole course of his life. Standing alouf that tiny crib and tired. Nature was claim mightier than my own, I could not move. from all party or political entanglementsing a respite. The soft billows of heat that The crown of thorns was offered to me, and

"Though the trembling lips shall sbrink,
White with angulub at they drink,
And the forehead sweat with pain
Drops of blood like purple rais." I gured attthe beautiful face on falsy be calm face of my boy, stilled and awful with sophic assay, or a literary composition, this fought against its Maker. " Not that, O praying of a merciful God to smite my boy timental; a sober-minded exposition of the Lord, not that, I cried in ageny. Spare my before the fierce hands of his human execu- feelings and purposes of the South, and the and his bright lip was curled in pain. As And as I bent in prayer, stricken by the bit- has treated the subjects reviewed by Mr. I looked his lips quivered. Fearful of awak- terest sorrow that a mother's beart could Bell with so much scope, versatility of learn-God the soul which he seemed calling to cause of a rebellious heart, knowing that God the soul which he seemed calling to cause of a rebellious heart, knowing that himself. As I prayed, a soft, mellow light but a few short moments were left to my Until the publication of his letter to Mr. shone around my baby's crib, and from its darling of life, my soul bent down. I felt Baber he was mentioned a single time—on

toward me, and I saw then that its face was cried, " not my will, not my will, but Thine buke of that gentleman-by the press sines looked with a pitiful reproach into mine. At my cry, the soft light which had flood- most modest style, amid his family and his and yet the sad lips smiled upon me. He ed the spartment died out; the holy face of books, and those of his old friends who are ion, from the middle, waved softly to his my doomed boy, were all gone. My fire was and honors with more dignity or grace. A shoulders. In his presence the fierce tu- burning low, I was still on my knees. I person of matchless proportion, a serenity waves of Galifee smoothed their angry bil- was clinging to his lips; and his golden are added to a mind untouched, an interest lows at the commanding voice of God, so a hair, meist with the dew of sleep, in cluster- in affairs as fresh as ever, and a conversayou willing to bear the suffering which this now that in mercy, not in anger, He smete storms than any other living statesman of child's life may bring you? O woman Let me; and with the agonizing memory of America. not your mother-love make you rebellious to that dream still burnt in heart and brain, I sealed my baby's lips with kisses, lips which

I stood silently before his rebnke, but my should never open until the last great day; heart could not bow to God's decree, and I and from the crushed and broken flower of we are advancing in the art of governried at Save his life. O Lord ! save but his my heart sent up the fragrance of resignament, and the grace of republicanism, let

at Nashville.

riday last. The public is familiar with the reumstances of the horrid murder of Mr. William Heffernan, one of the most exemplary, useful, and highly esteemed citizens made fifteen dollars, but he didn't of Nashville, which occured on the night o November 22d, 1865. At thirteen minutes after twelve o'clock on Friday, the culprits paid the ignominious price of their inhuman crime on the gallows. The Press and Times says it was a scene worthy of a Hogarth's

pencil, and the pen of a Dickens.

In the angle of the prison wall, seated on benches about the glowing stove, sat the condemned. The high, cold, white-washed walls, the barred-in, inaccessible windows with their dim and prison lights; the freezing pavement; the sickly jail-like smellwhich will pervade a prison, no matter how cleanly—the ranging galleries with their rows of opened cells; the curious crowd; the voluble gossipers, who knew more than a coterie of friends where Burton was many children, and among them all my boy anybody cise; the uniformed representatives of war on duty bent. Beside the prisoners sat the priest, in low tones admonishing them of the briefness of time, in terms nly for the ears of those who have meet the last dread hour face to face. We are glad to learn from Father Bergrath

conscientious work.

be 'a great gun.'

Burton, " except the 'butt'-end ;"

died immediately, asynchists and achier n

gregational Church, also in that city.

than the presence last week of the negroes

finger under Senator Sumner's door. The

hungry gentleman, after abruptly ending

A collision took place on Monday last,

says the Jackson Whig of the 3d, on the

There are in San Francisco nine Roman

the others number about 300 each.

that he considers their condition spiritually as an evidence of repentance and pardon and that he had administered the sacramen on Wednesday to all four of the felons. And yet, when the priest left them for a ime, they indulged in ribaldry. Lysaught doubted whether, with his weight his neck would be broken-and his was the only neck

Crab made some remarks in response, when Lysaught replied, "You'll be a dead Crab then." And so these four abandoned wretches, when they could summon ribald ry enough, spent the last hour of existence, Among the last of their gallows partimes were various attempts at raillery, which might be termed " whistling to keep their scorn, and that his face wore a look of hav-most nonchalent as well as the youngest, the leader of the party in badinage, seeing a looking glass in the prison, leaped from istened then advanued. His hand was on his seat with the exclamation: "I must look at my face once more." Having satisat yours." He replied: "No it aint any " Afraid you'll break the glass?

asked Lysaught with a grin, which elicited a corresponding grin all around, as the four sat about the stove. Crab having used Lysaught's handkerchief, the latter snatched it cayly away, exclaiming :or everlasting." Then turning to his companion, who was familiarly and affectionatey stroking his hair, "You are enough to make a monkey grin," which elicited a low laugh from the party. The only serious conversation which dropped from this hardnegro suffrage in the District of Columbia single throw of a card; but among them all have got a bottle of wine this morning for chopped up as fine as it should be. Taking placed at the disposal of the company to was "ill-timed, uncalled for, and calculated to do great harm;" that it would prove the to do great harm; "that it would prove the face and the close clenching of his hand that other things.

Perry was asked how he felt in the prospect of death. He replied, I don't dread it a bit. It is best to take it easy. It's got

his meal, and sundry ineffectual attempts to A Paris butcher has obtained authority vomit, went home and took an emetic.his young face, bared his brow to the cool, to open a shop for the sale of horse flesh, on | Hartford Times. soothing air. His face was relaxing, when the condition that he will construct a special pleasant stories, by Mary Howitt, first suddenly I saw it harden again. The man slaughter-house for the horses, the flesh of acquainted the mass of English and Ameri- who had won the game was before him. A which is to be sold as food. The slaughterthe air. And I-O.God my child was a house will be placed under the superintend-Corinth, which resulted in the death of two, ence of an inspector specially appointed for and wounding of several, on the train bound I turned away with a pitiful shudder, but that purpose. The opening of the shop is north. As one of the engineers was runto be celebrated by a grand popular banquet, ning off time he was arrested and confined The silent road and the cold calm stars at which horse-meat will form the principal to await funther investigation.

Do you give it up .- What is the differ Catholic churches, besides six chapels beerence between a man who has risen from longing to religious institutions. There are bed with his stockings on, and a negro hoeing corn ? Ans .- One rose in hose, and the welve Catholic schools, one of which conhoes in rows.

Don't read this line.

Tarrible Steamboat Diseater. The frequency of steamboat disasters during the past three or four month, says the Memphis Commercial, and the immense destruction of life und property resulting therefrom, justifies the coincar of new word to more fully express, within a small scope, the explosions, sinkings, and other accidents happening to steamboats on the Western waters, almost, we might say; daily. We therefore for this purpose, propose the word Fluvicide, which is derived? The following handsome tribute to the from the Latin words fluvius a river, and old town-clock had told eleven strokes, and that I had forbidden God to take. Oh, how venerable John Ball, of Tennesses, whose condere, to slay, which, combined, will give us, literally, death by river. If New Yorkers are justified in having their "Victrithe silence I could fancy that I heard the given. A low murmur passed through the letter of the Hon. John Bell cide, or death by railroad, who will deny

Delicenter Appointed

It is a fact worthy of especial mention, that during the three or four months past, the furthest corners with changing stradowy the distance I saw a scaffold loom up above essay met with the hearty approval of re- the losses of the Atlantic and Mississippers o Steamboat Company are unperalleled, and The great statesman never wrote with we may look in value for any standship company on this continent, or even in Europe, whose losses will compare, in so short a impartial as a judge, and unselfish as a pa- space of time, to those of the Atlantic and flowed from the glowing coals, were apt to I must wear it. The cup of gall was held triot his words bore the elevation and dis- Mississippi Steamship Company. A curpassionate cander of history. Every opinsory glance at these recent disasters will reion is clear and decided; every sentiment is virtuous and honorable; every expression is | veal the fact of the loss of four first-class Above the heads of the crowd I saw the Viewed as a political disquisition a philo Missouri, and W R. Carter, all of which fore me, and to my partial eyes no scene the shadow of the coming death, penitent last emanation from the first of conserva-could be so beautiful. My baby, my love, and softened with the thought of the coming tives will hear the scrutiny of the nicest pany does not insure its property. At a low judgment, I saw no more. My mother- criticism. It is manly, but not audacious; estimate the losses on the value of the boats heart broke then, and I sank to my knees, polished, but not tame; moral, but not sen- alone, cannot fall short of \$600,000; and the alone, cannot fail short of \$600,000; and the freights on beard at the time of the occur-Deputy Clerk boy, my darling. Let this cup pass from me. boy, my darling. Let this cup pass from me. boy, my darling. Let this cup pass from me. boy, my darling. Let this cup pass from me. boy, my darling. Let this cup pass from me. boy, my darling. The child hall not die. I bent over my land no plea for his innocent life, but a writer on the Southern side of the question, darling. His face was flushed with fever, prayer that his guilty soul might be saved. been lost by that Company. So much for ing him, I sank back to my chair, and so to my knees, praying for his life, demanding of chastisement which my Maker wielded, beinsignificance when compared with the tremendous sacrifice of human lives. Over two hundred lives! What a shudder it heart I saw a figure, calm and majestic, with the stranger's hand upon my head, and a soft | the occasion of his rencenter with Horace | sends through one to think of it, and what a soft halo about its head, appear. It came peace flowed in upon my soul. "O God!" I Maynard, and his brilliant but courteous re- a commentary does it furnish upon the safety or surety of river travel under such aus; the close of the war. He is living in the

The last of these and occurences, was the was clad in a loose flowing robe of dark blue, my strange visitor, like a shadowy vision, still left to sweeten and surround his vigor- explosion of the steamer W. R. Carter, and his hair, parted after the Eastern fash- disappeared. The crowd, and scaffold, and one old age. No man ever bore his years about 3 o'clock, on Friday morning last, about thirty-five miles this side of V icksburg multin my heart sank silently to quiet. It sprang up and bent over my child. His was as though a master spirit had claimed and exercised his power. As the rough breast; the sweet smile of a baby a slumber these four years of war have not impaired, was cliently destroyed. The following persons are known to have been lost : Mrs. silent "Peace for thee, seemed spoken to ing rings lay upon his pillow. There was my surging heart, and immediately "there no sign of a conflict. And yet over the was a great calm."

We stronge visitor, with that hat hat some and the Angel of Sleep in his present as ever, and a converse as tress as ever, and a converse of late the ill effects of a slight irritation of Orleans; Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Will that hat hat hat hat hat some and three children, of New-orleans as tress as ever, and a converse of late the ill effects of a slight irritation of Orleans; Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Will that hat hat hat had been lost and won and the Angel of Sleep in his presence of the converse My strange visitor, with that hely colim been lost and won, and the Angel of Sleep upon his face, stood beside my child, and as was vanquished by the Angel of Death. I he spelle, his hand was laid upon its heart. Knew now that the vision had been sent of those splendid battles of the past which the land. Many others were scalded and those splendid battles of the past which the land. The steamer Evening he God, and that He deemed my hand to weak | are a part of the nation's history, and has otherwise injured. The steamer Evening questioned, in a soft, melodious voice. "Are to guide the footsteps of my baby. I knew won more victories and weathered more Star brought many of the saved to Vicksburg, some were transferred to the steamer It is the fashion of our country to forget Luna, bound for this place. The officers its great men, out of office and in retire- and men of the Evening Star rendered all ment. In England it is different; and as the assistance possible to the sufferers. The engineer was saved; he assigns no cause ife, and I will bear even unto death."

tion and contrition, praying Him, for His us hope that real eminence will never fail for the explosion. At the time it occurred Slowly he raised his hand bearing which its intrip- the machinery was working smoothly, and Mankind should learn temperance from and cold and cheerless. The crushing hand heart, to his tenderer, truer, wiser care, my the last production of Mr. Bell, and its reception encourages us to hope that ability

everywhere is appreciated, and that there names are unknown. of a statesman merely because he is not through private telegrams, we learn that the Adams Express Company had on board the If a man sells his watch for fifty dollars Carter, a safe containing the sum of \$200,and buys it back for forty dollars, then sells | 900 belonging to the United States Governmake in the transaction? It looks as if he ment. The safe should have been delivered it for forty-five dollars, how much did he at this point, but by some oversight of the Work .- What you have to do, do thorough officers of the boat, the safe was carried fary and completely, never satisfied with less ther on. As the room of the Express Cemthan perfectness. Be it ever so great or so pany was situated immediately over the boilsmall, "do it with thy might," and never ers of the Carter, the presumption is that ecount ought to leave this balance-of everything in the room was blown to at-

something done. Something beyond mere ems. pleasure, one's own or another's. Let the We are informed, also, by telegraph, that super structure of life be enjoyment, let its the tug-boat Baltic exploded her boilers, at, oundation be in solid work-daily, regular, the Balize, on yesterday morning, and sunk " Shoot Folly as it Flies."-A person immediately. There were, fortunately, but well known at some of the literary clubs of few persons on board, London, who is a constant source of ridicule,

was the subject of remark the other day at The Russo-American Telegraph. - Mr. Collins, projector of the overland telegraph present "You know H---- don't you?" asked some one, "Yes," answered Burton, in New York on the 14th of December, and "worse luck!" "Althogh he is such a made in the course of it the following statefool," said the first speaker, "his end is to ments. He said that between the city of " I have never seen New York and Paris but thirty-nine miles anything of the great gun about him," said of water intervened, and that the remainder of the distance is a practical land route. The Quartermaster General has issued the Between Cape Clear, in Ireland, and the great Amoor river, in Asia, there is an unfollowing: "Officers on duty in the several military departments are hereby instructed Frazer's river in British Columbia and New that General Orders No. 77, from this office, York. These lines are about 14,800 miles. dated December 15th, 1865, are not to be so in length, leaving a gap in the belt of com-munication around the world of about construed as to authorize the seizure of 6,500 miles. The Emperor of Russia has animals which being being branded " C. S." agreed to complete the line through Asiatic Russia to Behring's Straits, and it remained are not shown to ever have been in possession of the United States, or to have been for the Northwestern Union Telegraph Comincluded in any surrender of the rebel pany to complete the line to that point. Although many obstacles would be met with, still the route was practicable. On the Rus-Just before going to press, says the Can- sian side there was only one tribe of nations not subject to Russian authority. Repeaton Mail of the 3d, we received the sad ing instruments will be introduced every intelligence that Dr. L. M. Jiggitts, of Liv-300 or 500 miles, which, without the aid of ingston, one of the oldest citizens of our human touch, will transmit a message to county, was attacked with appeplexy, while London. The new batteries give the origiwalking in his garden, last Thursday, and nal force to a message to carry it along The lecturer referred to the capacity of various instruments to transmit messages, va-Gen. Grant has contributed \$5,000 toward rying from 900 to 2,800 words an bour. The sun will shine on the proposed line a new Methodist Church in Washington, twenty-one hours and twelve minutes a day, and Gen. Howard \$1,000 toward a new Conso that a fair idea can be formed of the amount of business the proposed compan A Finger in Bologna Sausage. - Yester- will be able to perform. The capital stock day a Hartford gentleman, albeit strong of stomach and hearty of oppetite, met with of which has been paid in. During the past his match in cating a bologna. It was in a | year 400 miles of the telegraph lines have wholesale establishment on State street, been laid on the American Continent, and where a few friends had gathered to have a is expected that 500 or 600 miles additiona glass of ale and a bit of luncheon to them, will be completed in the current year. My selves. The gentleman referred to ate his Collins read a letter which he had just rebologna with relish, till he found something | ceived from the Minister of Post Telegrap ened youngster's lips was this; "I could in his mouth which seemed not to have been in Russia, stating that a vessel had been The lines, he said, will be comfinger! It was a fact. There it was | pleted in 1867. How it came there was greater mystery

Emerson Etheridge, in a recent letter thus tells what Gov. Brownlow is doing It is well known that Brownlow and i crentures are now engaged in writing letto prominent Radicals in this city, ur or continuance of military rule and milit commissions, and asking that the Sonr. epresentatives may be refused admis Mobile and Ohio road, five miles north of Their opposition to free and legal eleis notorious, while their denunciations is the principles of the message are wholly undisguised.

> The Supreme Court of Lousiana has ded that Confederate money deposit-i a banker created no contract which care or recognized, the salar and and an alleg

A convention has been called to meet a Louisville on the 1st of May, which a setains 1,200 pupils and another 1,100, while tended to combine all shades of the state of the sta sympathising Kentucky "Conservation